#### DOWLING CHAIRMAN OF CITIES.

EW YORK NOW HAS A MAJOR-ITY OF THE COMMITTEE.

nate Passes the Save Bill Providing That Our Disabled Firemen May Be Retired on Three-fourths Pay-Bill Atmed at the Black Hand Society

ALBANY, March 4.- For the first time in any years the Cities Committee of the ssembly is dominated by members from ew York city. To-night Speaker Wadseth announced that he had appointed ssemblyman Edward Dowling of Brooklyn hairman of that committee, and had added o it Assemblyman DeGroot of Queens.

The selection of Mr Dowling is viewed avorably by all members. He was the r member of the committee and has eted as chairman at the majority of the sion of the committee held this winter. He is the personal representative of Timothy Woodruff in the Assembly. There are now eight members from New York city on e committee, which has a membership of fifteen, five Republicans and three Dem

The Senate to-night passed Senato Saxe's bill providing that a New York city reman who is retired on account of phy sical disability, due to injuries sustained in the performance of his duty, may be reon three-fourths pay instead of one-

When the bill came up Senator Alide

"Aren't the police retired on half pay?" To this Senator Saxe replied in the effirm-Why don't you fix it so they can be re-

ired on three-fourths pay, then?" asked nother Senator. "According to report," interrupted Senator Allds, "the police get theirs while they

are on their jobs " "Of course, coming from New York, would not know anything about that," eplied Senator Saxe amid general laughter. Assemblyman Conklin introduced a bill roviding that a tax of four mills instead f three mills shall be levied in New York

s to meet the possible increase in the teachers' salaries and equalizing the salaries of the female and male teachers. Senators Raines and Grady are confined to their rooms as the result of colds contracted at the Burnett funeral last week. Because of their absence the Senate hold a long session to-night and disposed of a

eity for the support of the schools. This

lengthy calendar, accomplishing more work than at any time this session.

In order to put the so-called Black Hand ocieties out of existence Senator Fostker atroduced bills increasing the punishment for blackmail from five to twenty years and making the punishment for extortion the same. The bills were introduced at the request of County Judge Fawcett of Brookvn. It is figured that if any members of he Black Hand society should be caught and such a severe sentence given them it would have a tendency to break up the

oractice now prevailing.

A bill introduced by Senator Mullaney or bill introduced by Senator Mullaney or bill introduced by Senator Mullaney in building of greater height than twenty imes the square ropt of the width of the

rect. Senator Saxe's bil!, compelling New York ty's Commissioner of Parks to take care the small parks from Fifty-ninth street The bill is the result of the refusal of the bubway contractor to put in condition he parks which were practically destroyed by the subway when it was being built. e Park Commissioner says that they re not in his jurisdiction, and the parks, me to each block along Broadway, have n neglected, only one being preserved cared for and that by Bishop Potter's

The bill gives the Commissioner no alterative but to place the parkways in first lass condition, for the bill provides that it shall be his duty to maintain the beauty and utility of those plots and to execute measures for the improvement of them ornamental purposes and for the bene-l uses of the people. Power is given him to plant trees and place seats in the where new lamps or lighting appliances shall be placed and lighted. And hereafter the Board of Estimate and Apportionor the care of parks. Suit is to be brought against the rapid transit contractors for having failed to rebuild the parks and place them in proper order

APPLICATIONS FOR PARDON

In Behalf of Lawyer John W. Wooten, Dr.

E. E. Conrad and Michael P. Silney. ALBANT, March 4 .- Applications for executive elemency in three well known criminal cases were made to Gov. Hughes o-day. Mrs. John W. Wooten, accompanied by her little daughter and Mrs. Wooten's father, who is nearly 90 years of age, came up from New York to ask the Governor to commute the sentence of her husband, Attorney John W. Wooten. who in 1905 was sentenced to Sing Sing for a long term for larceny and conspiracy In connection with the looting of the Weisell estate. This is the case in which Armitage Mathews, a former secretary of the New York county Republican committee, was alleged to be involved. Mathews committed cide before the case was brought to David Rothschild, the wrecker of the Federal Bank, was also connected with the development of this case. Gov. Hughes listened to Mrs. Wooten's pleading for a pardon for her husband and said he would ake the matter under consideration.

Judge W. M. K. Olcott and Lawyer
osephs appeared before the Governor in

If of an application for a pardon for Edward E. Conrad of New York. In 1905, the New York County Medical Edward Society secured testimony against Conrad and sentenced to prison for from one to two years. He was released on parole in November last and now seeks a pardon herder that he may be restored to citizen-hip and permitted to resume his medical practice. Decision on the application was

reserved.
Senator Foelker of Brooklyn accom-panied attorneys who went before the Governor in behalf of a pardon for Michael Governor in behalf of a pardon for New York who was convicted in New York 1902 of murder in the first degree killing James Lyons. His sentence commuted to life imprisonment on he ground that Sliney was insane at the and that there was an absence of we for the crime. The Governor took

ion. Hughes to Speak at Two Dinners. Saturday Evening.

ALBANY, March 4. Two additional dinner ingagements for Saturday evening of this feek in New York city have been accepted by Gov. Hughes. The Governor will speak at the banquet of the Delta Upsilon Society Delmonico's and also at that of the Mari-ne Association at the Hotel Knicker-

COLER AFTER VAN BUSKIRK.

Berough President Files More Charges

Against Suspended Highways Official. President Bird S. Coler of the borough of Brooklyn has made two additional charges against C. R. Van Buskirk, the suspended Assistant Engineer of the Bureau of High-Ways, which is involved in a graft scandal.

Mr. Col r alleges that Van Buskirk billed Edison Electric Illuminating Company onth of November, 1904, for \$588 teas the day book showed that and should have been only \$312. rges Van Buskirk with having billed York and New Jersey Telephone by for the same month for eightydays inspection work although the

The Champagne by which others are judged

### G. H. MUMM'S

**EXTRA DRY** 

Made of selected grapes of the choicest vineyards. Naturally dry and pure.

#### SELECTED BRUT

Made only of the choicest vintage wines. Of exceeding dryness and purity.

#### FREE PRAYERS INLEGISLATURE

FORTY-FIVE ALBANY MINISTERS REFUSE TO ACCEPT PAY.

This is Due to the Fact That Ministers, Hungry for the Five Dollars a Prayer, Have Been Induced to Do Service for the Barnes Political Machine.

ALBANY, March 4 .- The Rev. Chas. A. Richmond, representing the Albany Ministerial Association, to-night waited on the clerks of the Senate and Assembly and presented a resolution, signed by forty-five ministers of Albany, announcing their intention of refusing to accept pay for offering prayer for the legislators. The clerks will, however, continue to offer pay to the ministers, and those who do not wish to accept it may refuse. There are some who wish to be paid. They are poor ministers from out of the city, who look upon an in vitation to offer the prayer as being a boon

The system prevailing here in regard to the prayer is to give a minister \$5 for making the prayer. At the end of the session the clerks pay off the ministers. In the Senate the clerk invites the ministers to make the prayer, but in the Assembly one minister is designated as the chaplain and the clerk relies upon him to issue invitations to all ministers to offer the prayer. This minister as a rule makes a good many prayers during the session and is in constant attendance in the event of a minister not putting in an appearance.

The action of the Ministerial Association The action of the Ministerial Association is due to the scandal that has ensued as the result of William Barnes, Jr., making this an annex to his machine. Ministers hungry for graft have been induced to do service for the Barnes machine that bordered on the methods of low down politics.

Several years ago the Ministerial Association, became a vision contacts and account of the method of the

ciation began a vice crusade and one minister in particular was very hot for putting out of business the gambling houses and other resorts that are winked at by the Albany authorities. Soon, however, the minister who had been so enthusiastic was lukewarm in his endeavors to sup-press vice. The next winter he was made Chaplain of the Assembly and of 130 prayers offered, he made about ninety of them. And he was made Chaplain for a second

He was dismissed by his congregation and a minister from out of town came to Albany as paster of one of the most fashionable churches here. This minister soon became a power in the Ministerial Association and took up the matter of vice. But presently he took another tack and showed his brother ministers that it was plainly outside of their province to be mixed up in vice crusad-The next winter he was made Chaping. pursue \$5 notes so hard as he. matter of common gossip that very few other ministers were invited to make prayers, and he would do a double trick. He would pray in the Senate and get. \$5 for that and then rush across the hall to the Assembly chamber and get \$5 for praying there. When he left the city another minister who had been mixed up in vice crusading was made Chaplain of the Assembly and as soon as he secured the place he took no further interest in vice crusading. He went to another city in Barnes' Congress district later on and has been a loyal sup-

porter of the Barnes machine. The clerks are not at all anxious to cut the ministers off. Some of the poorer paid preachers look upon the \$5 note as a godsend to them, and it is the intention of Col. Archie Baxter, clerk of the Assembly, to see that these ministers get more of a chance at praying. It will not be known until the end the session who will refuse the money

A year ago last summer, when the extra session was held in this city to try Justice Hooker, the session would be opened daily without prayer. It was explained that there was no money to pay for prayers and no ministers from Albany volunteered to pray for nothing. Finally a minister from a small village in Rensselaer county heard of it, and he came to Albany every day while the extra session was held and made the prayer and received nothing.

The Rev. Dean Talbot of All Saints'

Protestant Episcopal Cathedral to-night prayed in the Senate under the new order, and the Rev. Father Driscoll of Fonda made the prayer in the Assembly.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PERFECT CAR VENTILATION.

of railway cars was a perplexing ploblem. Ten years of careful

and systematic study was devoted to the subject by experts of the

system combining simplicity and scientific principles was adopted

and is now in use in the standard day coaches of the Pennsylvania

diagonally opposite corners. This air is conducted downward to

longitudinal open spaces underneath the car floor, one on each side

of the car. Through these spaces the air passes until it reaches

apertures through the floor whence it flows upward over heated steam

pipes and out into the body of the car through large tubes placed

roof of the car through which the impure air escapes from the car.

These ventilators are located over the lamps, and by closing or open-

hoods by which the supply of air may be cut off when desirable;

pure air, the air in the car being entirely changed every four min-

utes; perfect ventilation, and an absence of cold drafts from open

sash ventilators. It is believed to be the most perfect and satis-

necessary to the desired temperaure, is obtained.

as, for instance, when passing through a tunnel.

factory system of car ventilation in use to-day.

ing them control of the system of ventilation is gained.

By this system a constant supply of pure air, heated when

Important features of the system are the ventilators in the

A valve is also placed in the down-take beneath the open

The advantages of this system are, a constant supply of

For many years the satisfactory and adequate ventilation

After many investigations and numerous experiments a

Pure air is taken in through two hoods on top of the car at

REPUBLICANS GAIN IN MAINE. Municipal Elections Held in the State's Eleven Cities.

PORTLAND, Me., March 4 - In eleven Maine cities municipal elections were held

The Republicans made gains in four, the Democrats in two, and in the remaining five there was practically no change from the vote of last year.

Auburn, generally Republican, but captured last spring by the Democrats, elected a Republican Mayor and city council. Rockland, which the Democrats carried last spring for the first time in years, elected a Republican Mayor by a majority of nine. South Portland reelected its Democratic Mayor by a reduced majority, but the controi of the city council swung to the Republican side. Waterville, for several years Democratic, elected a Republican Mayor and a Democratic city council.

and a Democratic city council.

Bath went Democratic for the first time, and Ellsworth for the first time in four years. In Lewiston the Democrats retained their lead, two to one Eastport elected a Democratic Mayor and City Council. Gardiner and Hallowell were carried by the Republicans.

In Saco the combination of citizens and Democrats, which has held control of the city for several years, won by reduced majorities

najorities.
The Governor's recent withdrawa! of the Sturgis liquor deputies is believed to have helped the Republicans in localities where the Sturgis State enforcement law had been

WENDEL COURT OF INQUIRY. Neither the Captain nor His Counsel Ap-

peared and the Inquiry Was Closed. TROY. March 4 .- The court of inquiry appointed to investigate charges against Capt. Louis Wendel, commanding the First Battery, National Guard of New York city, reconvened in the armory in this city to-night with all the members. Brig.-Gen. Lloyd, Col. Fox, Col. Hitchcock and Major Lawyer, present. Neither the accused Captain nor his counsel, Col. Alexander S. Bacon, appeared. Gen. Lloyd said that notice of this session was served on the accused officer and his counsel, and Major Lawyer read a letter which he had addressed to Col. Bacon, calling attention. to Col. Bacon calling attention to charges not before the court which the accused

would have permission to explain.

After waiting until 8:15 o'clock Gen. Lloyd, as president of the court, said it was fair to presume, in the absence of a request for adjournment, that neither Capt. Wendel nor his counsel intended to be present and give testimony. The testimony was declared closed and the reporters were gravely informed that the court would go into exinformed that the court would go into executive session and try to arrive at a re-port which could not be made public until

given to Gov. Hughes.

The nature of the charges, the evidence and failure of Capt. Wendel to appear. lead to but one inference, and that is the court will recommend a court-martial.

MORE STOLEN BONDS TRACED. Walker Negotlated \$30,000 Worth With a

Financial District Firm. The committee of the directors of the New Britain Savings Bank, who have been in this city ever since the treasurer, William Walker, ran away several weeks ago aving a shortage of \$560,000 in his accounts, got track yesterday of \$30,000 more of the stolen bonds. They were negotiated by Walker with a firm in the financial district whose name is not disclosed. The bonds, which were not registered, were said to have been cashed in the ordinary course of business.

The total value of the bonds stolen by Walker that have thus far been traced is \$210,000. One firm is said to hold more than \$100,000 of them. The rest is said to be split up among a number of houses in the financial district.

S. Steel Subsidiary Companies to, Have Plants at Gary, Ind.

HAMMOND, Ind., March 4.-The United States Steel Corporation has assigned 400 acres of its thousands at Garv to two subsidiary corporations. One is the American Bridge Company, which gets 100 acres on which to erect a plant. The name of the other company has been withheld, but it is said to be the American Steel Car Company

#### SUNDAY LIQUOR IN JERSEY.

BILL REPORTED FOR OPENING SALOONS AFTER 1 P. M.

communities to Have the Right of Local Option in the Matter-Large Attendance at the Hearing on the Liquor question and Ffleet of Bishops' Law.

TRENTON, N. J., March 4 .- That the liquor question is still a live issue in New Jersey was demonstrated this afternoon, when a public hearing was given by the House Judiciary Committee on the various pending measures bearing upon that subject. The Assembly chamber was packed to the doors with clergymen, priests, church members and brewers, saloon keepers and representatives of the German-American organizations which are fighting for the

repeal of the Bishops' law. Immediately after the hearing the com mittee reported favorably to the House the Blohm bill which permits the sale of liquor after 1 P. M. on Sunday by vote of a community. This was the mosaure which, next to the repealer of the Bishop's law, was most vigorously attacked by the clergymen.

The hearing was opened by arguments for and against a local option measure which it was proposed to substitute for the Bishop's law. This had many advocates among temperance people in the southern part of the State, but was not satisfactory to those in the northern counties and particularly in the larger cities, where practically there would be no chance of prohibition

ever becoming effective by popular vote. J. Frank Burke, secretary of the antisaloon league, headed the local optionists and was seconded by the Rev. John L. Scudder of Jersey City, who to offset the saloon influence has introduced boxing and pool playing in his church. Other clerkymen who either favored local option or opposed the Blohm bill were the Rev. Hervey Wood of East Orange, the Rev. Edwin C Dinwiddie, representing the National Antisaloon League; the Hev. George H. Neat of Camden, the Rev. Robert D. English of Newark, Mgr. John D. Fox of Trenton and the Rev. Henry Collin Hinton of Trenton

The opponents of the present liquor regulations contended that they wanted local option carried to its logical conclusion This, they said, was proposed by the Blohm bill, which would give to the citizens of a community the right to say whether or not liquor should be sold on Sunday. In reply to this argument Dr. Minton said that the church people were not willing to submit the will of God or the desecration of Sunday to a majority vote.

Among those who spoke against the present law were Prosecutor William H. Speer of Hudson county, Major Carl Lentz of Newark, Col. E. C. Stahl of Trenton, Samuel J. MacDonald of Newark, Mayor Jacob Haussling of Newark, ex-Mayor Fielder of Newark, Thomas F. Hayes, president of the New Jersesy Liquor Dealers' Association, and Col. C. W. Fuller, a former member of the Legislature. Major Lentz declared that the Republicans defeat in the Legislature was due to the Bishops' act. The Rev. Mr. English denied this and with his eye fixed on Major Lentz declared that the loss of Essex county was the result of an effort to unload an unpopular Republican boss.

Walter Bender, a German saloon keeper of Bergen county, asserted that the Bishops law was responsible for turning an almost solidly Republican House into one with a Democratic majority. He said the Democrats had been elected to repeal the act and they should do it, even if a Republican Senate and a Republican Governor might not ratify their action. His earnestness created an uproar in the House.

KIDNAPPED BOY LET GO.

Found Weeping at the Wrong End of Brooklyn Bridge. With a Nickel for Carfare. A weeping Italian boy on the Park row sidewalk last night had in one flat a nickel and in the other a scrap of paper on which was written:

"Mr. Palermo, 600 Flushing avenue,

Brooklyn." Policeman O'Neil took him to the station house in Oak street. Inquiries were made of the Vernon avenue station in Brooklyn. "Yes, there's been a boy of that name missing since January 22," came the answer.

Half an hour later Vincenzo Palermo appeared at the Oak street station house and said the boy was his son. Vincenzo is a baker. His boy, Mariano, years old, was stolen in January and two days later Vincenzo got a letter with a

hand drawn in black ink for a signature It demanded \$2,000 for Mariano's return. In two more days there came another of the same sort, and then a third which read You will meet a man on Hopkins street

who is smoking a pipe. This man will come to you and ask for a match and you will hand him \$3,000 and your boy will be returned to you. If you fail the boy will be killed,"

Vincenzo says that he sent no money. The boy says he was on an errand, when two men caught him up and took him to a house somewhere "over the river." There they gave him plenty to eat and toys to play with, but always there were two men to see that he didn't get away. But last night they took him away from this house and at the Brooklyn end of the bridge gave him a nickel and the scrap of paper.

LEFT ALL TO FAITH CURISTS. Son of Mrs. G. T. Brown Objects to Fatate

of \$80,000 Going to Paster Jackson Proceedings have been begun in the Hudson county Orphans' Court by George T. Brown of New York to have set aside letters testamentary granted to Pastor Robert Jackson and his wife, Sister Antoinette Jackson, of the Church of the First Born (Faith Curists) in Jersey City on the estate of Mrs. Annie T. Brown, the petitioner's mother, who left an estate worth more than \$50,000 to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the sect. She died on December 29, 1905. In her will, which was filed for probate in January last, she said that her children had been taken care of in her husband's will and she knew that if they ever came to want Brother and Sister Jackson would take care of them. Mr. Brown believes that his mother was not of sound lives that wants the estate administered for the benefit of himself, three married sisters, a brother and three grandchildren.

JOHN D'S DOUBLE ON THE JURY That Will Try the Standard Oil Rebating Case.

CHICAGO, March 4. John D. Rockefeller's double appeared in Chicago to-day as a venireman in the criminal case in which the United States seeks to collect millions in penalties from the Standard Oil Company. The case was put on trial in Judge K. M. Landis's court.

Judge K. M. Landis's court.

The sensation came when C. A. Fredrick of Joliet, a farmer, climbed into the jury box. His face is a replica, wrinkles and all, of that of Mr. Rockefeller.

A minute later District Attorney E., W. Sims turned to look the veniremen over. When his eye fell on Fredrick's face he stared. Unconecious of the gaze of the lawyers Fredrick answered satisfactorily questions as to his fitness for jury service in the oil case.

The jury was completed in less than five bours. All the members live outside of Chicago

## Lackawanna No. 9

This is the train de luxe at night upon the Road of Anthracite.

It leaves New York at 8:45 P. M., and you can make your engagements in Buffalo at 7:45 next morning, for that is when it gets there, also at Ithaca 7:00 A. M., Syracuse 7:20, and Utica 8:00 A. M.

The Buffet Library Smoking Car in this train is perhaps the most comfortable as well as most artistic in service anywhere in the country. Anything you want to refresh the inner man.

The Pullmans are recently from the hands of the maker and are just a whit better than you are accus-

A telephone message to General Passenger Office. "8980 Cortlandt," or a postal card to 26 Exchange Place will bring immediate answer to any inquiry concerning this (or any other of the five daily trains to Buffalo, four to Chicago, &c., &c.). Tickets at 149. 429, 1183 and 1434 Broadway.

IRA C. KILBURN DROPS DEAD.

Was Making a Complaint Against a Motor-

man for Assault When He Died. Ira C. Kilburn of Prospect street, South of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society, fell dead in the Fourth precinct station house, Newark, last night, when he car, who had struck him in the face after an argument, the cause of which could not be learned. County Physician Converse was called in at once, but said he could not determine until he had performed the autopsy whether Kilburn had died of a fractured skull.

Mr. Kilburn, who was a member of the covered with baskets and bouquets of flowers Lincoln G. A. R. post here attended the sent to Mr. Cortelyou. Mrs. Cortelyou and meeting last night and was on his way the two young daughters of the new Secreman. At the corner of South Orange | remarked, just before the oath of office was avenue and Jones street Kelly was said to administered to him, that on a former have struck Mr. Kilburn in the face. Po- occasion one of the little girls had cried liceman Fisher, who was standing near by, arrested Kelly and took him to the station There was no repetition of this experience house, with Mr. Kilburn. Other passengers went along to act as witnesses

Sergt. Brown had just started to take Mr. Kilburn's statement when he dropped to was called in, and pronounced Mr. Kilburn | now come forward." dead. Several of the passengers were then held as witnesses, and the motorman was locked up to await the result of the autopsy.

Mr. Kilburn was one of the best known
men in the State, not only through his long connection with the Agricultural Society but because of his reputation as a breeder of trotting and road horses. He was an expert driver. He had a family and was reputed to be wealthy. His home was one of the most conspicuous in South

A CLUB NEAR TO HEAVEN. New Railroad Club to He Housed on Top of New Cortlandt Building.

The formation of a new financiers' club whose limit will literally be the sky, although it hasn't anything to do with poker. was announced yesterday. It is to be called the Railroad Club and will be housed in the two uttermost stories-the twenty first and twenty-second-of the Cortlandt Building, one of the twin structures that are to cover at Church and Cortlandt streets the lower Manhattan terminal of the McAdoo

tunnel system.

The idea is that of W. G. McAdoo, presi-The idea is that of W. G. McAdoo, president of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company, builders of the tunnels. Since the buildings are to be occupied mostly by railroad interests he thought it would be handy to have clubrooms and a luncheon place on the premises for railroad men and backers of railroads. So Clinton & Russell, the architects, have planned club curatters occupying 25,000 square feet. club quarters occupying 28,000 square feet of space on the twenty-first floor and grill rooms and a roof garden for the twenty-second. The clubrooms are to be finished in Flemish oak. A dozen sleeping rooms are included. All the open space between the towers on the twenty-second story will be used for the roof garden. On the side the diner will get an unhampered view of river and harbor.

The club will be officially organized this tary is Charles W. King, who is Mr. McAdoo's

COP ARRESTS COMPLAINANT. Served With a Summons Obtained by

Woman, He Makes Her Prisoner. Miss Adrienne Pharian, 23 years old, who lives at 306 East 125th street, got a summons yesterday morning for Policeman Henry Hauser of the East 126th street station, Hauser of the East 126th street station, who lives in the flat just beneath, commanding him to appear in the Harlem court this morning. The girl said that Hauser was in the habit of annoying her family generally, and that last Saturday he had deliberately stepped on a French poodle belonging to her aunt.

Hauser was served with the summons restarday afternoon. He arrested Miss.

vesterday afternoon. He arrested Miss Pharian last night on a charge of disorderly conduct. He said she had used abusive language to him in the street.

M'CLELLAN-MURPHY CHESS.

Haffen Picks Up a Captured Knight and Sets Him in the king Row. On Saturday last Thomas H. O'Neill, the Murphy leader of the Thirty-second district, lost his job of Deputy Commissioner for The Bronx of the Department of Water Supply. Gas and Electricity. President Haffen of The Bronx will to-day appoint Mr. O'Neill Superintendent of Sewers. This place is worth \$4,000 a year, or \$500 more than Mr. O'Neill got in the Water Department.

More interesting, however, than the fact that O'Neill has been so quickly taken care of is the assumption that in making the appointment President Haffen has openly declared for Murphy. CABINET CHANGES.

Cortelyou Sworn In as Secretary of the Treasury and Meyer as Postmaster-General. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Leslie M. Shaw Orange, who for many years was the head affixed his signature to a routine official document lying on his desk shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon and this proved to be his last act as Secretary of the Treasury. was making a complaint against James About half an hour later George B. Cor-Kelly, motorman on a South Orange avenue | telyou, who had just retired from the office of Postmaster-General, arrived at the Treasury and was escorted into the Secretary's office by Mr. Shaw. All the principal officials and bureau chiefs of the Department were assembled in the big antercom adjoining the private office of the Secretary and the desk in the middle of the room was

home when he had trouble with the motor- tary were in the room and Mr. Cortelyou when he was sworn in as a Cabinet officer to-day, although Secretary Shaw, just before the ceremony, had asked Mrs. Cortelvou and the children to come from another part of the room and stand beside the

the floor. Dr. Hydes, who was passing, desk, saying jocularly: "The mourners will The oath was administered to the new Secretary by Mr. Fitzpatrick, a clerk, and immediately afterward the chiefs were presented individually to Secretary Cortelyou by Mr. Shaw. Good-bys were also said to the retiring Secre-tary. One of the reporters asked Mr. Shaw if he cared to leave any message

"Yes," he replied, "I should like to add Tes, he replied, I should like to add myexpression of regret that Senator Spooner is to leave public life. Not every man in public life has his opinion asked on every public question and not every man who gives opinions on public questions has them always seriously considered. When such a man resigns his seat in the legislative halls it becomes a national calamity. The leading officials of the Treasury presented a testimonial to Secretary Shaw

late this afternoon in the form of a massive mahogany box containing twenty-four silver plates, suitably engraved. Secretary Cortelyou transacted no business in the Treasury Department to-day and outlined no policy. Beekman Win-throp, who will succeed Arthur F. Statter as Assistant Secretary in charge of the financial bureaus of the Department. is not expected here before April 1, and Mr. Statter will continue in office until that time. Frank H. Hitchcock, the present First Assistant Postmaster-General, will be appointed Assistant Secretary to succeed John H. Edwards, but he is to remain it the Post Office Department for several months, probably until July 1. It is expected that James B. Reynolds, the Assistant Secretary in charge of the customs administration, will remain in his present

office indefinitely.

Just before his arrival at the Treasury Mr. Cortelyou was present at the ceremonies incident to the induction office of George von L. Meyer of M chusetts as Postmaster-General. The tiring Postmaster-General presented to his successor the four assistants and bureau the department. General Meyer remained in his office until 4:30, when he took his leave. James R. Garfield of Ohio, Commissioner

of Corporations, who will succeed Ethan Allen Hitchcock of Missouri, whose resigna-tion as Secretary of the Interior took effect to-day, will be sworn in to-morrow. Mr. Garfield went to the Interior Department to-day and met the officials there. Herbert Knox Smith, departmentary Commissioner of Corporations, will to departmentary motrow morning qualify as Commissioner of Corporations, filling the vacancy created by the transfer of Mr. Garfield to the In-

VENEZUELA SANS REVOLUTION. That Is One of the Lofty Aims of a Proposed New Party

terior Department.

Nicanor Bolet, son of the late Gen. N. Bolet Peraza, ex-Minister of Venezuela at Washington, is one of the promoters here of a new political party for Venezuela to be known as the Partido Independente. Mr. Bolet hopes to bring into its ranks many of the members of the Liberal party as well as members of the Nationalist or Conservative party, of which Gen. José Manuel Hernandez (El Mocho) is the recog-

The first unusual thing for Venezuela that the Independent party will advocate is absolute adherence to the Constitution. Therefore it will favor the succession of Vice-President Juan Vicente Gomez (when Castro dies), but only for the unexpired term of Castro. When the term expires the Independents hope to have an election, which also is unusual in Venezuela. It will be their express aim to banish the re tion from the political curriculum by en-couraging the development of the rich but dormant resources of Venezuela, and they desire also to take the republic out of its present diplomatic isolation and enter into ewed friendly relations with other

#### **EDUCATOR** Headquarters for New York at 325 Madison Ave., near 42d St.

STEVENS SUCCEEDS SHONTS.

Chief Engineer of Panama Canal Made Chairman of fathmian Cana! Commission. WASHINGTON, March 4 .- John F. Stevens, chief engineer of the Panama Canal was made chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission by an Executive order to-day, succeeding Theodore P. Shonts, resigned, in that capacity. Mr. Shonts's Government service ends to-day. He has been selected as presiends to-day. He has been as heldent of the Interborough-Metropolitan system in New York. As chairman of the commission Mr. Stevens will draw \$30,000 a year, the same as he is now receiving. The order also appointed Lieut.-Col. corge W. Goethals, Corps of Engineers,

a member of the commission taking the place made vacant by the re-tirement of Mr. Shonts and the promotion Mr. Stevens. Mr. Stevens's resignation as Chief Engineer has been accepted by the President, but he will not leave the isthmus for some-time. When he does Lieut.-Col. Goethals will take his place at the head of the Canal

Commission. Lieut.-Col. Goethals will get \$15,000 a year for his services with the commission. This includes his pay as an officer of the Army.

Gipsy Smith's Brooklyn Campaign. Gipsy Smith, the evangelist who is engaged in a two weeks campaign in Brooklyn, started vesterday his first noonday meeting at Association Hall. There was a large attendance and many arose for prayers. The noonday meetings will be continued each day excepting Saturdays

## A SOLID SORE

From Skin Disease from Birth Until Six Years Old - Father Spent Fortune on Her Without Benefit -Old Doctor Suggested Cuticura, which Cured Her in Two Months, Leaving

#### SKIN SOFT AS A BABY'S AND WITHOUT A SCAR

"I have a cousin in Rockingham Co. who once had a skin disease from her birth until she was six years of age. Her father had spent a fortune on her to get her cured and none of the treatments did her any good. Old Dr. Gsuggested that he try the Cuticura Remedies which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost in a solid scab. He had used it about two months and the child was well. I was there when they commenced to use your Cuticura Remedies. I stayed that week and then returned home and stayed two weeks and then went back and stayed with them two weeks longer and when I went home I could hardly believe she was the same child. Her skin was as soft as a baby's without a scar on it. nave not seen her in seventeen years but I have heard from her and the last time I heard from her she was well. where I became acquainted with Cutieura. I hope this may be of some service to you in the future. Mrs. W. P. Ingle, Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1905.

#### WORLD'S EMOLLIENT Is Cuticura Ointment.

For rashes, eczemas, itchings, irritations, scalings and chappings, for red, rough, and greasy complexions, for sore, itching, burning hands and feet, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Cuticura Ointment, assisted by Cuticura Soap is invaluable.

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Burner of Irlants. Children, and Admis consists of futicurs Soap (26c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuttions Obstiment
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the form of Chacolate Conted Fills, 26c, per val of 60; to
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